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FOR RENT, pleasant rooms, with furna-eat. Mrs. E. G. SECOB, No. 1314 West st. GIRL WANTED at the VOIGT HOUSE.

LUST-In or near Honesdale, on Sunday, Aug. 16th, a Carbondale Hospital Class Pin. Finder will please leave it at The Cirizen

All Bridge Builders are hereby nodified that bids well be received at the Commissioners' office, Bonesdale, until 15 A. M., Tuesday, Sept. 1st, 193, for the construction of concrete anuments, making the fill and erecting as from bridge over the creek that crosses the road near the bridge of John Layman, Salem township, on the road from Ariet to Ledgedale, iron now on the ground. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Commissioners' office. 1612

JUST RECEIVED—A carload of light and heavy lumber wagons with narrow and wide lires. Will sell very cheap. R. BAT-TIN, Waymart, Fa.

WALL PAPER, borders and artistic decorations, in great variety, and of the latest patterns. Painting and paper hanging in the best style. JOHN GERRY, 1227 Dyberry Place.

Personal and Impersonal.

-The National Encampment of the G. A. R. will be held at Toledo, Ohio, from August 31st to September 5th. Tickets from Honestale, via Erie, to Buffalo, and thence by boat to Toledo, and return, \$14 80; all rail to Toledo and rature, \$17.70. For sale on and after Friday, Aug. 28th.

-The ladies of Tyler Hill cleared \$180 by their fair and supper, in aid of the Union chapel in that town, on the evening of Aug. 12th. The ladies deserve great credit for their efforts.

-Mighty few of the real successes o the time in things theatrical have been sent on tour this season. However, "Babes in Toyland," the wonderful success, is to come here within a remark ably short time, and the entire cast is made up of artists who have been identified with the unique play. "Babes in Toyland" is produced by a company of seventy people and a trained crew of stage mechanics are required to stage the holding of two baggage cars, while gment local orchestras. In securing th an attraction, Manager Benj. H. Dittrich has demonstrated his willing ness to offer the very best to the patrons of the Lyric Theatre. At the Lyric Wednesday evening, Sept. 2d.

-There are two or three cases of ty phoid fever in the vicinity of Honcedale and our people will do well to take all precautions to prevent a spread of the iisease. Carbondale is reported to be will be gone over later. suffering from an epidemic of the fe-

from Equinunk that the butt cut by James McKenna from the tree gnawed Lackawaxen. One bid will be for the down by the beaver colony at Crooked Creek is on exhibition at Farley's store in the former village, and invites Her ald readers to go and see it. Honesdale people can avoid the thirty mile trip to Equinunk to see the curiosity by dropping in at the store of Patrick McGran aghan, corner of 6th and Main streets, where the chunk properly anthentical ed by Mr. McKenna's signature, was shown to the writer several days ago.

-Richard Lancaster may have been treasurer as well as sheriff before he was sent to the Legislature from Wayne, but even this would hardly justify the statement that "be had served nearly every election office in the county" bcfore he was chosen Representative, as alloged in the Herald's article, which, by the way, we took occasion to com-

-The Pennsylvania State Fair is to be held at Bethlehem, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, and ususual attractions are announced, among which will be eighteen trotting and pacing races for large purses, for which an extraordinarily large number of entries have been made. There wil be fine stage attractions, and a number of balloon races and ascensions. Bethschem has a fast track and it is expected that the races will be very exciting with perhaps new records as a result.

-The monument to the Pennsylvania regiments that took part in the charge on Marye's Heights, by the 31 division, 21 army corps, commanded by General Humphreys, at the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862, will be dedicat ed on the 11th of November next. These regiments were the 91st 1234, 126th. 129th, 131st, 1331, 134th, and 155th. All honorably discharged members of these regiments will be furnished free trans portation (but not including subsistence) from the railroad station nearest their residence to Fredericksburg, and return. Written application should be made to James M. Clark, late Captain of Company G. 134th Pa., Secretary of the Memorial Commission, New Castle. Lawrence Co., Pa., giving name, poet office address, company and regiment.

-The 7th annual re-union of the Mumford family was held August 19th, at After an elaborate dinner had been served, the meeting was called to order by the President, George R. Clark, of Scranton, Rev. Dr. LeRoy Baker, of Spin grove, Snyder Co., Pa., but formerly of Pleasant Mount, made an address. Miss Katherine W. Brown. he Secretary, read the minutes of the ast meeting. Thore were many letters

members of the family was were unable to attend. Miss Clark, of Scranton, read s brief history of that portion of the Mumford family who first settled in Mount Pleasant township, at an early date. The following are the officers for President; L. Dimmick, Secretary, and Herry W. Mumford, Treasurer.

-Reitew Brothers have the contrac for putting in the steam heating apparatus in the new two story brick building of the Vayne Cut Glass Co.,

night, L. Sunday the lake was nearly dry ground, the stench was utterly vile, terly conference at Hamilinton, on Mon- Hall, Friday, August 28th, from 3 to 5 and a great promoter of typhoid fever. day, Sept. 8th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. P. M.

-"Babes in Toyland" will be the attraction at the Lyric Theatre on Wedneeday evening, Sept. 2d. "Babes in wet, is to deposit it in some recepta-Toyland" comes to Housedale with cle with the handle down, so that the practically a special train, for three water may not be retained in the lining nodern coaches are required to handle underneath the ring, causing the mathe company and two of the largest terial to decay. baggage cars are used to transport the great quantity of scenery and effects sonville, N. J., cleared his premises of a used in the wonderful play by Glen MacDonough, and set to music by the last week, in a most effective and sumpeerless Victor Herbert. The company is complete and its chorus is one of the lot, but they abused him and declined most attractive on the great circuit. The music is of that sort that lingers.

blends excellently with the spectacular. There are so many songs in "Babes in Toyland" that every taste is gratified. Among the brilliant musical numbers s the now world-famed "Toyland" march. And these must not be forgot en: "I Can't Do the Sum," "Beatrice Barefacts," "Don't Cry, Bo Peep." There are many others, however, which charmeveryone who hears them. 'Babes in Toyland" will be the event

of the dramatic season here. -An item clipped from an exchange relating to the necessity for registration in order to qualify as a voter, by some oversight appeared in our local department last week. The item in question related only to cities, in which he law requires the personal registration of voters on specified days. where, no personal registration is re-

-R. P. Fleming, of Lancaster, who deserted his wife some thirteen years ago, and who was declared legally dead by the court of that county, bas again shown up in Lancaster, and has een given the cold shoulder, as was right

-Forest City is to have a new Na tional Bank, the requisite amount of stock having been subscribed, and fifty per cent. of it has been called for. A board of directors, comprising promi nent business men of the town, have been chosen, who will serve until the time of the regular annual election in January.

-The various aldermen of Scranton are now floing every man the police capture with murderous weapons in their possession, \$100 and costs. This a corps of musicians are carried to will go a great way toward suppressing the evil, and the magistrates are receiv ing great praise for their action.

-Secretary of Internal Affairs Houck has detailed for the annual survey of the State's boundary lines two parties of engineers from his department. One corps will run lines along the northern boundary line from Lake Erie to the Delaware, and another will follow Mason and Dixon's line. The western line

-The commissioners of Pike county have advertised for bids for the erec -Hon. W. M. Nelson writes the Herald | tion of a bridge over the Lackawaxen river, just above the Eric bridge a bridge itself, and one for the masonry and filling. The bridge will consist o two spans, 150 feet each, and will be of

> -A re-union of the survivors of the 17th Penn's Cavalry will be held on the Gettysburg battlefield, on or about Oct. let, due notice of which will be given

-The seven county veteran associa tion will hold its next reunion in Nay Aug Park, Scrantop, in 1909.

-A special election has been ordered for Nov. 3d, in the 14th Senatorial district, comprising the counties of Wayne Pike, Monroe and Carbon, to fill the uuexpired term of the late Hon, G. Frank Rowland.

- Officer Spencer arrested four hobos Esq. Smith, who released them upon their promising to make themselves scarce at once, which they promptly complied with.

-Co. M. 17th Penn's Cavalry, was almost entirely recruited in this section The following are the names and post office addresses of the survivors, as far as we have been able to obtain them: Capt. Fred. J. Skeels, Harford, Susq Co.

a. Lieut, James Brannon, New York city orner of Bronx Park Avenue and Wes corner of Bronx Park Avenue and West Farms Road. Lieut. James B. Keen, Wavmart, Pa. Lieut. Lafayette Halkcom, Spangle, Washington, R. F. D., No. 2. Sergeant Geo. S. Spettigue, Oil City, Pa. Corporal Geo. C. Brown, Hoadleye, Pa. Corporal Henry A. Sampson, Waymart, Pa.

Corporal Bruce R. Woodward, Hawley, Pa Bugier Ebenezer T. Losey, Huron, Sout akota. Edwin E. Beiknap, Dorrancetown, Pa 5 John St.

55 John St.
Smith Simpson, Uniondale, Pa.
William E. Justin, Rileyville, Pa.
Welliam E. Justin, Rileyville, Pa.
Peter R. Collum, J. Edward Cook, George
an Osdoll and Earl Sheewood, Honesdale
Jonathan Shapley, Carbondale, Pa.
George Chapman, Hamilinton, Pa.
Lucien E. Stanton and Hubbell Round's
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Vaymart, Pa.
Munson J. Mitchell, Hollisterville, Pa.
Munson J. Mitchell, Hollisterville, Pa.
Verdine E. Odell, White Valley, Pa.
John Griswold, Aldenville, Pa.
H. M. Lavo, Dallas, Texas, San Antonic

If any person knows of any addition i names they will confer a personal favor by sending same to this office on postal card, together with their ad-

-Special train for Richfield Springs Eisteddfod will leave the Delaware & Hudson station, Wilkes-Barre, at 10 A M.; Scranton, 10:45 A. M; Carbondalo 11:30 A M . Tuesday, Sept. 1st. Special rates from all stations. For particulars see ticket agents.

-Among the excursions and outings t Luna Park, Scranton, next week, is the annual outing of the Pennsylvania and Delaware & Hudson Gravity employees, on Saturday, Sept. 5th.

-A handsome granite monument has just been erected on the family plot of the late Sath W. Powell, in Glen Dythe coming year: Clarence E. Mumford, berry cemetery, and of course it was the

work of Martin Caufield. -The new electric light plant, back of operation, turning out lightning.

will be dedicated in the National Cemetery, at Winchester, Va., in memory of South Canasa, while on a visit to Vir- the battle of Opequon and Winchester, day, Thursday, and will remain here, ginia, in 1866, dug up on the battle Sopt. 12, 1864. All soldiers who partici- giving their final touches to their popground of Bull Run two small red ce- pated in that engagement are requested ular play, until Wednesday evening mined on. dars, brought them home with him and to forward their names and address to next, when the opening performance of set them out on his premises, where L. W. Moore, Secretary of the Win- the season will be given at "The Lyric," they thrived, and are now trees of chester Memorial Commission, Saga as advertised. Those who have seen

lower end of Park Lake cannot be re- -Rev. Dr. Moses D. Fuller, Supt. of New York and other big cities, propaired so as provent the greater por-tion of t water leaking out avery poon, Sept. 8th, at 2:30, and at Hollister dry, and with the many sewers empty- ville in the ever-ng of the same day, at be held by the Society for the Prevening their contents into it on perfectly 7 o'clock. He will also open the quar-

brella, after coming in with it dripping

-William Hampft, a tarmer of Jackgang of disorderly ball players, one day mary manner. He ordered them off the to go. He then turned a flerce bull into the plot, and the players being clad in and there is a vein of comedy that red uniforms, the animal at once charge ed them, all of whom escaped with the exception of one of the pitchers, who took a horn and was promptly pitched

week, we noticed good healthy crops of Canada thistles growing on a number of farms. The penalty for not cutting them before they go to seed is \$15. Farmers would do well to bear this fact in mind.

-The report of Wells, Fargo & Co. for the fiscal year ending July 31st, contains some items of interest. The railroad mileage in the United States and Mexico, covered by its contracts, is 50, 770 miles; its ocean and inland steamers and stage mileage aggregates 8,559 miles; a total of 58,629 miles. This is au increase during the year of 2,319 miles. It has, in the United States and Mexico 5 008 agencies, with 14,027 employees besides correspondents in various por tions of the globe. Its gross earnings during the year were \$22 945,468; its net earnings, \$2,580,636; other income, \$1. 498,182. Its capital stock is \$8,000,000, on which a dividend of 50.97 per cent was declared. The dividend for 1907 was 53 92 per cent., and for 1906 38.31 per cent. Its income from loans is materially affected by the prevailing low rate of interest.

-The Hotel Kulmer in Stroudsburg wned by George W. Fabel, for some time proprietor of the Cayne House, is this place, was damaged by fire on Saturday, the 15th inst, to the extent of everal thousand dollars. H. C. Tuller & Sone, the present managers, lost in furniture, china ware, etc., about one thousand dollars. The losses on both building and contents are covered by insurance. Four families living in flate on the second and third floors, had neir household goods considerably lamaged, and are the greatest losers, as none of them carried any insurance.

-William Monroe, a farm hand, murderously assaulted six persons at he house of Abram Deyo, about three miles from New Paltz, Ulster county N. Y., on Sunday last, and then set fire o the barn, after which he made his scape. Monroe went to the Deyo home where he demanded employment of Abram Deyo. Knowing the reputation If the man, Deyo refused. Thereupon Monroe knocked him down and was kicking him when Mrs. Abram Deyc and Mrs. Jonathan Deyo ran out of the house to his assistance. Monroe turned in the two women, struck them down ud beat them. Then, leaving them stunged, he went into the house, where he threw over a cradle containing Abram Deyo's baby. Hearing the noise a hired girl entered the room. She was elled about and kicked severely in the face, head and stomach by Monroe. The man then went to the barn, where Jonschan Deyo, of New York, who with his wife and child was visiting his brother Abram, and just watching four farm hands bale hav. Mr. Devo asked Monroe what he wanted, when he was struck down with an iron bar. The ne took some matches from his pocket, struck them on his foot and threw them was in flames. He then ran for a swamp into which he disappeared, and up to this writing has not been captured, although a large posse have been making tiligent search for him.

-An unknown man was struck and killed near N O tower on the Delaware division of the Ecia railroad between Narrowsburg and Cochecton about 5:45 o'clock Sunday morning, by train Eight, the east bound Chicago and New york Express. The man was walking on the east-bound track. He was in stantly killed and the body was thrown on the tracks. The body was taken to Narrowsburg and left in charge of the station agent.

-William Ingerman, a resident of Unton township, living near Elk Lake was in Carbondale last Friday, and while he was returning home his horse an away, and he was thrown from his carriage, resulting in the breaking of his right leg. He was taken to the

Emergency Hospital, Carbondale, for troutment. ... The names of many old English are are a few samples from London nd vicinity: "St. Margaret Pattens has no reference to footwear, but is a or consecration bread, St. Mary Woolnoth' took its name from the wool market which once stood near it, 'noth' te,' popularly pronounced 'Simmery te, gained its name from the fact that stood in the street. 'Crutched Friars' order of friars-'crossed' in course of claporate statement of the case, and dewritten Launceston; Sentoseel, which

stands for thrifty St. Austell, and Redpose for Red Post. -For the coming week Honesdale the old M. E. cemetery, is now in active will have the distinction of being the temporary residence of an exceptionally seventy-five, and comprising the entire cast of "The Babes in Toyland," The more Beach, Mass., that their names this famous musical and beautifully cos -It is a great pity that the dam at the may be entered on the roll of survivors. tumed production during its long run in nounce it one of the finest they ever

tion of Cruelty to Animals, at the City

-While the spectacle of an automo -Wilkes-Barre is the first city or town in Pennsylvania to take advan-tage of the Shade Tree Commission law as a blooded race horse, coming home City, to-morrow, for an onling of two passed by the last session of the Legis- ignominiously towed behind a farm lature and approved by Governor team, or by some sympathetic machine Stuart May 31, 1907, the Mayor having of its own caste, is not so very unusual signed the concurrent resolution passed in Honesdale, it is a fact that thus far of Church street. by councils accepting the provisions of no serious accidents have occurred, involving lose of life or limb, hereabouts the act. In boroughs the appointment On Monday last, however, the record of three commissioners to serve without ompensation, having exclusive and came well-nigh being broken. Herbert home, Aug. 24, 1808. Smith, of Wilkes-Barre, with a party beclute custody and control of shade trees within the municipal limits, with comprising his wife and year-and ahalf old son, and Miss Elvira Day, a power to plant, set out, remove, mainyoung lady whose parents reside in tain and care for same, is vested in the Cadosia, N. Y., was on his way from Chief Burgess. The terms of the first appointees are for three, four and five Honesdale up the Dyberry road toward Beach Lake, returned to their home in care respectively, and on the expira- Kimble's, en route for Hancock, N Y. Peckville on Sunday last. On reaching what is known as the Big tion of any term the new appointment Eddy on the Dyberry Creek, where a vill be for five years. The commission sharp turn occurs in the road, with a n deciding upon setting out, removing or materially changing shade trees in high and precipitous bank on the river any highway are required to give pub- side, the rear wheels of the auto skidlie notice of a meeting at which the ded to the right, and in a moment the machine was upside down over the contemplated work is to be considered, by publication in not to exceed two edge of the declivity, being prevented from absolutely crushing out the lives

wapapers published in the borough for two weeks before it is held. The of those beneath it only by the bushes cost of all work done is charged to the and stones into which it plunged and wher of the premises in front of which which so entangled it as to prevent its the improvement is made, and becomes farther fall. That all were not killed a lien on the real estate. Subsequently outright seems really providential, and o meet the expense of caring for the looking at the mishap in this light, the trees, and the cost of the advertising real injuries inflicted may well be rementioned, a general tax may be levied garded as trivial. Miss Day was the not to exceed one-tenth of one mill on most seriously hurt, two bones of her the dollar of the assessed valuation of right wrist being fractured. The others, the borough. If the provisions of the with the exception of a few bruises on act are accepted by Honesdale, the the baby, escaped practically unharm-Commission will have power to employ ed. Even the machine itself came and pay such superintendents, enginter receiving the attentions of machineers, foresters, tree wardens, and other seletants as the proper performance of ist Charles Gibbs, was driven to town, their duties may require, and to make and has since been cavorting about our streets. Fortunately for the party, Dr. McConvill, who had been paying a proand publish regulations providing penalties for violations of the act, subject to the approval of the town council; all fessional visit farther up the Dyberry. chanced to be near the scene of the fines and penalties imposed becoming mishap when it occurred, and taking lens upon the real estate, and collect Miss Day in his carriage, brought her ble as taxes upon real property are now collected. Honesdale is already so to Honesdale, and gave necessary atnoroughly shaded that it is hardly tention to her broken wrist. Accompanied by Mrs. Smith, she was able to probable that our town fathers will see any necessity for availing themselves proceed to her home in Cadosia by rail on Tuesday. of the privileges of the new act. The very fact, indeed, that the law had been

that it was not a crying necessity in any part of the State. -The threatened litigation among laimants to certain rights in and about Elk Lake, and The Lake Lodore Co. cent purchasers of the interests of the el and Hud. Co. in the property, re lls the litigation growing out of mular contention between Asa Dim k and the canal company forty-four cars ago. The case was tried before ludge George R. Barrett, and was an tion of ejectment by the former for 58 acres of land in Clinton township plaintiff's claim was based on rant from the land office of Pennsy

n the statute books for considerably

more than a year before any muncipal

ty accepted its provisious, goes to show

u ia, dated September 12, 1851, and aution and survey of the same, the 30th the month, covering and including Etk lake, and a patent for the trac from the Commonwealth to L. W Dimock, father of Asa Dimock, May 8 1856. The defence was based on a war rent to John Taggart, issued Feb. 11th, 1794, and returned June 27th, 1806, as surveyed on a tract of land in Clinton waship, "surrounding Elk Pond." with the pond laid down as vacant : up on which survey a patent was issued to Samuel Salter June 17, 1807, describing the land by the exterior lines as contain ing 258 acres, 63 perches. The title of this patentee finally became vested in the D.

& H. Canal Co., who entered into posses four farmbands started for Monroe, but stor of the John Taggart tract, and the use of Elk Lake (then called "pond") by the Honsedale Band and Maple ("ty which covered part, nearly half, of the Drum Curps, to be followed by a picace last Thursday evening, and they were into the hay. Instantly the big barn. binock tract, for fifteen years, as a and dance in Bellevue Park. which was filled with hay and straw, fee or to their canal. The survey of —The Ladies Circle of the Jot a Taggart was a peculiar one. When the warrant was laid the outside lines were closed and would have embraced \$200, which sum is to be paid to the diabout 500 acres, but in 1807 inside lines were marked upon the draft, running par itel to the outer ones, the calcula

tion made only to the land lying be

wren them, and so returned to th

land office as surveyed upon the John Tax gart warrant. This left an oblong piese of land in the center, including Elk lake, not only unappropriated, but marked on the return "Rik Pond vacant," and it was upon this alleged vacancy that the Dimock warrant was laid. Upon this showing Judge Barrett ruled in favor of the plaintiff, holding among other points that the John Tag gart tract was so located as to leav vacant land in the center of it in an ob long shape; that the owner of that war rant was bound by the official return that the company had no right to oc cupy the pond as a feeder to their canal by virtue of their corporate privileges, nor greater right than an in dividual would have who had acquired the title to the John Taggart tract of laces were most curiously derived. land; that not only the Elk pond, but all of the land excluded from the John warrant under which the plaintiff claimcorrupti on of 'patines,' the plate used ed was surveyed; and that he was therefore entitled to a verdict for so much as being the old form of 'nigh.' 'St. Mary F. M. Crane, attorneys for the D. and H. C. Co., Charles P. and George G.

Tapgart survey, was vacant when the was vacant. The case was taken to the Supreme Court by S. E. Dimmick and Waller appearing for Mr. Dimock. a house with the sign of an axe once Chief Justice George W. Woodward delivered the opinion of the court, May mmemorates the cross worn by an 4, 1864 Is comprised a much more time being 'crutched.' Threadneedle ductions to be drawn from the testistreet was originally Three Needle mony, together with the stepsby which street, from a house bearing the sign of the title passed from Samuel Salter, the 'Three Needles." We often hear our the owner of the Taggart warrant, to Cornish friends speak of "Poffel," the D. and H. C. Co., through Norton which is spelled Poughill; of Lanson, and James Archbald, but in the end fully sustained the rulings of Judge Barrett and the verdict and judgment

below. -Current rumors are to the effect that the trolley line between Honesdale and Hawley will be completed in the -On Friday, Sept. 11th, a monument talented party of artists, numbering near future. It is further said that a New Yorker has agreed to finance the enterprise by the bonding of the line for -George W. Swingle, a resident of all Pennsylvania soldiers who tell in theatrical people are expected here to the amount required. Inquiry of parties best informed elicits only the statement that nothing is yet finally deter-

> -Pensioners are not now required to pay postage on the vouchers which are returned to the pension bureau, the department enclosing an official stamped envelope for the purpose.

-The annual reunion of the Pennsyl vania and Delaware & Hudson gravity employees will be held at Nay Aug Park, Scranton, September 5th. -The shoemakers cleared \$210 by

-City people passing the summer of he various resorts in Wayne county are daily visitors to Honesdale, and never neglect the glass cutting shops, where they are extensive purchasers. -Wayne Co. Pomona Grange, No. 41, will meet with Hope Grange, of South Cansan, on Thursday, Sept. 10th. Au invitation has been extended to W F. Hill, Master Penn'a State Grange, to b. present. -The fall term of the Waymert high

-The only 'fly in the cintment' a

the recent Shoemakers' outing, at Lake

Lodore was the treatment a poor livery

horse received at the hands of his crue

drivers, and the behavior of the young

mon who had hired him for the occasion

The whip welts on the panting beast's

sides, as the party drove into the park

attracted general attention, and indig-

naut comment from many; and the un

ruly and abusive condition of the offend

ing young men finally resulted in the

Spencer, who sent him to town with a

more humane driver, and forced the of

-The Honesdate Milling Co lost an-

other valuable horas on Monday, the

second within a very short time.

fenders to return by train.

confiscating of the horse by Offi:

hool will open on Monday, Sept. 7ch. -The 55:h annual parade of the H nesdale Fire Department, with their gu sts. Alert Hook and Ludder Co. and Lexas No. 4 Chemical Co., takes place this afternoon, leaving the town hall promptly at two o'cl.ck, accompanied

-The Ladica' Circle of the G. A. R. are now engaged in a most laudable up dertaking, that of endeavoring to raise rectors of Glen Dyberry, the accruing interest to care for the soldiers' plot in the cemetery for all time.

-Theodore H. Thomas, of Waymart, while driving his cows home from the pasture, on the afternoon of Aug. 18th, fell dead in the road, of heart disease. He was born in Clinton township, Jan 1, 1830, making his age 78 years, 7 his wife. Rev. W. E. Davis, of the M. E. church, of Waymart, conducted the funeral services. Interment in the Clin-

-Miss May Talbot, of New Milford, is visng Honesdale relatives. -Miss Ruth Monahan, of Scranton, is to

g entertained by Honesdale friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Clark, of Scranton, are passing the summer at Lake Como

-Miss Mollie Holmes, of New York city s a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes -Mrs. Merritt Biddleman, of Scranton, is eing entertained by relatives at Galilee. -Attorney A. T. Searle will return from his New Hampshire outing to-day, the 27th -Ernest Boyard and family, of Peckville,

-Thomas Dempsey, of Vera Cruz, Mexico is a guest at the home of John M. Lyons, of

Vost street. -Mrs. Frances Richardson, of Prompton s being entertained by Mr. Ernest f Green Ridge. -Mr. and Mrs. Zonas H. it. If Man

hester, N. H., are being enteremed at the sidence of H. Z. Russett. -Mrs. Lona B. Day, wife of the Chief of olice of Scranton, and children, are enjoy-ig themselves in Waymart.

-E. A. Emery, of the Farmers' and Mochanics' Bank, is entertaining his mother, Mrs. Candace Emery, of Scranton. -Miss Jessien A. Robinson, of West street s in the Catskill mountains, where she will pass several weeks with school friend s.

-George Moase, of Pleasant Mount, is one

of the directors of the recently organized Forest City Farmers' and Miners' bank. -Mrs. D. L. Bailey and daughters, Misses Ruth and Edith Bailey, of Carbondale, a at one of the Lake Como summer resorts. -Dr. R. W. Brady and family, who have cturn home to-morrow, Friday evening. -Mrs. S. J. Strauss and children, of

-Missee Judge, Birdie Conners and Minnie Walsh returned to their homes in Jes supon Friday last, after a visit of ten days at Lake Como.

-Ralph E. Irwin, of the Penn'a flealth
Department, is in Honesdale and engaged
in making a thorough investigation of our
water supply.

-H. Z. Russell is recovering slowly from
the assess induced the supply of th the savere injury to his arm which he re-ceived a few weeks ago, by being thrown

their excursion to Lake Lodore, Aug- that section. He expects to be absent five

-Misses Gladys and Marjorie Axtord, of Scranton, are passing the time as the guests of Mrs. C. S. Woodruff, at her cottage on the shore of Lake Ariel.

-Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Menner and son, who had been spending a fortnight at -Capt. John C. Groome, Superintenden

of the Penn's State Constabulary, says that 32 per cent. of the members of the command are former United States soldiers. -Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Flack, pastor of the Washburn street Presbyterian church, o Scranton, and family, have been passing a portion of this month in Prompton.

-Miss Janet H. Wood, daughter of Waler A. Wood, of Wayne, near Philadelphia a former resident of Honesdale, is a guest of Miss Mary H. Hodie, of North Main St. -Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Menner have a ests at their Elk Lake cottage, the follow ing Honeslale teachers: Anna G. Seaman Edith K. Swift, Theresa B. Soete and Mrs

-Rev. Edwin L Stearns, of Ambler, Pa.

church, next Sunday, August 30th. Mornng topic, "Brain and Brawn." Evening opic, "Judgment," -Miss Florence E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, who has passed the last two years at the Syracuse University, will

iter Wellesley College, next month, for

ne junior and senior years. -Pavid H. Johnstone, a veteran of the excess and civil wars, died Aug. 19th, in Harrisburg, aged 82 years and 7 months. He did duty in three different Pennsylvania siments during the civil war.

-Lieut. Robert Tryon Menner, of the U. Navy, is in town, enjoying a furlough of versi weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Menner, of Church street. He is an flicer of the U. S. Steamer Vestal.

-Hon. J. A. Scranton, of the Scranton Republican, who has been seriously ill in Atlantic City for the past fortnight, is reorted to be showing some signs of improve-nent, although he is yet in a very serious -Miss Bessie Bellamy Ham, who has been

ploying a vacation of three weeks with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ham, of ourt street, returns to New York to-day. here she will resume her duties as a nurse Roosevelt Hospital. -Mrs. C. F. Rockwell and daughter, Miss

Harriet E. Rockwell, and granddaughter, dive Rockwell, left on Tuesday morning or Buffalo, where they will take a steamer r Chicago, via the great lakes, expecting be absent about a month. -The marriage of Miss Jennie M. Fryer, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fryer, of

ich street, to Leon H. Ross, also of Hones ale, will be selemnized in the Presbyteri chap-i, on Thursday morning, Sept. 10 si, at 9 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Swift -William Warfield and son, of Peckville

urned to that place on Saturday last by riuge, after a pleasant outing in Mr 'arficit's native village, Beach Lake. They ere caught by the violent thunder storm i Prompton, and obliged to stay over tht at the home of their relatives, M 1 Mrs. Samuel Found. - James A. N. Williams, a native of Hone

le, but who became a resident of Benning i. Vermout, some years before the civi at, was in fown several days last wool Valle in this section he attended the re-tion of the seven county veterans in Luns ark, Scranton, Aug. 19th. Mr. William rved for over three years in Co. A, 21 Ver out Volunteers during the civil war.

-Mr and Mrs. Leon V. Bly, of Carbon ale, were guests of Honesdale relative veral days last week, passing last Sunda, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Moore West street. Mrs. Bly was formerly Mis arriet C. Jackson, of our borough. Bott re fine musicians, and while in town de gired many of their friends with their civilful rendering of duets on the violin and Mrs. Bly also favored her admirers with several vocal soios.

acation from his arduous duties at Retreat Hospital, Luzerne county, with his Hone dale relatives and friends, had as a guest of is family for some days Miss Nellie H. Kil lian, a fellow graduate and one of the nur t that institution. Mr. Egelston, it goes without saying, took pride in showing hi air co-worker the beautiful bills and valley of his native county. Mr. Egeiston's next

-David T. Mitchell, of Berlin, was taken fer an operation for some internal trouble which proved to be a large cancer, when th incision was made. He did not survive the operation, dying on the 20th. His remain vere brought home on the 21st. He had re sided in Wayne county the greater propor tion of his life. Mr. Mitchell was 76 years o age, and is survived by his wife, four son and a daughter. Interment last Sunda

country as can be seen from the Farview beervatories. The road from Waymart to Aidenville, which passes in front of the dwelling, is in excellent condition and pleas-ure vehicles are constantly passing and re-passing, three automobile parties whizzing Sunday atternoon. Besides the children living at home or in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Cognin, bave a married son in the em-pley of the Standard Oil Company in Cali-

-The fourth annual reunion of the Hobin son family was held August 20th, 190s, at the beautiful home of W. J. Ogden, in Dy-berry. Forty-seven members of the family constituted the party. Three members of the family have passed to their reward since the reunions were instituted four years ago. An elegant dinner was served at tables in Wilkes-Barre, are guests of the former's spent in the social enjoyments of the occasisters, the Misses Weiss, of West Park sion. The following persons constituted the family party: Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. J. Robinson, S. S. Robinson and family, of Lebanon; Mrs. Sarah Stearns and daughters, Frances and Mac, of Philadelphia; S. R. Ogden and family, of Etizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. Susan Latourette, and

rom his horse.

-Hon. Geo. S. Purdy left for Valley June. tion, Wis., yesterday aftermoon, to look after his extensive eranberry interests in that section. He expects to be absent five weeks.

"I have written a book that everybody ought to read," said the author.
"I am afraid it won't do," answered the publisher. "What the public seems to want now is a book that nobody ought to read."

QUALITY Attred Uliman, or Ba'timore, Md., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas W. Katz, of Church street. —Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dittrich are bragging about a brand new daughter, Dorothy Louise, that made her appearance at their home. Aug. 24, 1008. LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL SUITS and SEPARATE JACKETS

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Menner & Co.'s Dept. Stores. Hawley Auc. 17th.—William Walter, aged about 28 years, died last Thursday morning from the effects of a kick by a horse on the preceding Monday. He had gone into the stable and unobserved by the horse stepped behind it and took hold of its tail, when the animal with a vicious kick struck him in the abdomen. Dr. Voigt was called and did not think the injury would prove fatal, but peritonitis developed and caused his death. He was employed on Mrs. Eokhoek's farm at No. 18, and the funeral was held from her residence saturday afternoon. In a score of 2-1 the Hawley base ball team defeated a team from Sevanton, Saturday afternoon on Athletic field. Mrs. James Bried, of Englewood, N. J., is a guest of her parcuis, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Murray. A. V. Tyler, of Damascus, spent Friday night in finwley. While here he wass pleasant caller at Bingham's insurance office. Rev. Rudolph Lucss is enjoying a wacation out of town. Owing to his absence there will be no preaching service in the German church until the first Sunday in september.

Tuesday, announces the death on Sunday in Albany, N. Y., of his uncle, Robert Ham, who had for many years been a resident and prominent business man of that city. Mr. Ham was for a considerable time as resident of Honesdale, and a member, with his brother William, of one of our early bands. He has visited Honesdale a number of times since his removal to Albany, always receiving a warm welcome from his old time friends. He was about eighty years of age.

—The writer and ex-judge Perry A. Clark were entertained on Sunday last at the pleasant farm home of Patrick Coggins, the "G" house, near Elk lake. Mr. and Mrs. Cognas and family are justly noted for their hospitality, and scarcely a day passes that it is not extended to some of their wide circle of friends. Their farm is one of the finest in the county, and from its highest clevation, a few hundred feet north of the house, a view is had of as wide a range of country as can be seen from the Farview observatories. The road from Waymart to the country as can be seen from the Farview observatories. The road from Waymart to the country as can be seen from the Farview observatories. The road from Waymart to the country as can be seen from the Farview observatories. The road from Waymart to the country as can be seen from the Farview observatories. The road from Waymart to the country as can be seen from the Farview observatories. The road from Waymart to the country as can be seen from the Farview observatories. The road from Waymart to the country as can be seen from the Farview observatories.

September.
Mr. William Northrup, of Glenburn, Pa,
is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.
H. Down, at Tafton, for a week.
Mrs. Julia Bloomer and daughter, of New
York, who have been in Hawley the partwo weeks, returned to the city Sunday afwick, N. J., and Mr. Richards, or a very York.

John H. Ames attended the funeral of his sister at Somerville, N. J., recently.

John S. Weish is on his annual visit with his parents in Virginia.

M. R. Barrett, Peter Corcoran and P. J. Curney attended the State convertion of A. O. H. at Philadelphia last week.

Prof. Creasy and wife have returned from a six weeks, visit at Lightstreet, Pa.

Mrs. William Crawford and two children, of Port Jervis, are visiting her

dren, of Port Jervis, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Tuthill. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wagner, of Hancock, are visiting friends in town. Mrs. Edien Ames is making an extend-ed visit with her sister, Mrs. Thorpe, at

Canasan.

Mrs. D. J. Colgate received a badly sprained ankle from a fall in her yard, caused by slipping on the walk.

L. Crabb, of Dunmore, spent a few days visiting in town last week.

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Willie—"What's a dilemma!"
Johnny—"Well, it's when you can't
ait down because your dad licked you
for going swimming, and you can't
stand up because a crab bit your toe."

ternoon.
Oliver R. Heinzie, of Scranton, manager
of the Scranton branch store of the Colum-bia Graphophone Co., was a caller at Bing-ham's insurance office last Friday atter-Hydrophonia is in reality so rare and to terrifying that its symptoms and treatment are little understood. As a matter of fact, the commonly accepted expression of madness in a dog is often misleading. The real mad dog does not misleading. The real man dog does not shun water, as it is said. On the contrary, mad dogs often rush, to the water and drink it eagerly, if they are able to swallow. The mad dog does not from at the mouth. It does not run amuck, snapping at everything in its path. What, then, are the indications of the mad dog! To those familiar with a given what, thon, are the indications of the mad dog! To those familiar with a givin dog the surest symptom and the one which should excite closest attention is a distinct and unaccountable change in the dog's disposition—a staid dog becoming excitable and a frisky one dull. That condition does not necessarily mean rables, but it is suspicious, and if in addition the dog has trouble in swallowing—as though it seemed to have a bone in its throst—beward! That sog should be instantly tied up, because if it be rables it takes but a day or two for ferocious instincts to develop. The unmintakable evidence, however, of a dog with rables is the sticky, whitish saliva which covers the teeth and shows on the drawn lips. The eyes glars and are red; the dog has paroxyems of running fury, during which it barks hoarsely, which alternate with periods of temporary exhaustion. porary exhaustion.